ago that a conference of neutrals be held at Montevedio to study schemes tor bringing the war to an end

Guatemala's proclamation of martial law was still regarded here as a precautionary step taken by President Estrada Cabrera preliminary to a break Honduras, Salvador and Nicaragua, the remaining uncommitted nations of Cenral America, are awaiting action by Guatemala and that they will announce their positions immediately after Guat-

emala speaks. The United States has looked to Latin-America for moral support more than for material assistance, but there total peace strength of Latin-America's armies is only 334,000 men, but the potential power is several times that, and reports from the South American rewill be lost in raising fighting forces to their full war strength.

BUENOS AIRES, April 15.—The Ger-

wounded, as were several of the demonstrators.

PUT DOWN BY POLICE lamity

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 15.—Mobs in Buenos attacked a German-owned newspaper bend consumte, according to the Ex-Respondent. The outbreaks were put down by the police, says the dispatch, order that this may several persons being injured. The dis-

"An excited mob of huge dimensions ceeded to fire on the German legation contribute and consulate. The outbreaks were

conciliate the mob, was stoned and in-Jured. In a charge on the crowd by the police, several persons were hurt."

GERMANS FIGHT LIKE MEN WITH BACKS TO WALL

(Continued from First Page.) written by Bavarians, in regiments opposite Arras, are wonderfully impresthe disheartening effect the entry of The United States into the war has peoples of the earth, so long as we had. It is dated April 6, and reads: "We now have a very bad position a continuous hurricane of fire for six days. The English at times fire gas shells, which are not exactly pleasant

A RIGHTEOUS CAUSE

no longer a righteous cause; of that I am convinced. But one always begins to hope again, and think ourselves to be belabored.

Now America comes in to make it

will never return to the land,"

The second letter, dated Easter, which

"For the last four days the English TELL IMPOSSIBILITY have been firing gas shells all over OF OUR OW

"The night before last I was in the front line. What a sight! The last time we were in the front-line trenches we were easily accessible.

that the blow was coming so swiftly or with such force. The presence of the Canadians within the zone of probable attack had a particularly disquieting effect, for the document in one part says; "The Canadians are known to be good troops and well suited to assulting purposes. There are no descriters to be found among the Canadians."

The canadians within the zone of this ideal.

The third opportunity which faces us is that ennoblement of spirit which recognizes and accepts the sacrifices which great loyalties call for.

DISTILLERY SETS EXAMPLE OF HIGH PATRIOTISM

Let us try to illustrate explicitly some of the things which this involves.

Three days ago, the paysinguity con-

incredulous when told that the British had not only held Viny ridge, but have pressed for beyond. They eaid that the plans and that the orders to all reserves were to counterattack at len once if the British threw the Germana the

MEXICO TO STAY NEUTRAL

Government's Position Outlined Carranza in Address to New

Congress. [By Associated Press.]

rous neutrality in the world war.

H. von Eckhardt, the German minister, was seated in a box with Austrian. Spanish and other diplomats Henry P. Fletcher, the American am-

SHOWS OPPORTUNITIES AND SPIRITUAL DANGERS

with Germany. It was believed that Dr. Bowie Preaches Strong Sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on "America in State of War." Must Learn Lesson of Unselfishness.

> In a sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal toward taxation. The President has He said in part:

Let us chart first the dangers of our impact of this war.

man legation and consulate here have as though it were useless to attempt be called upon to make will still be been attacked by a mob, as have the newspapers Deutsche la Plata Zeitung and La Union. The windows of the sel of all our living hopes seems in buildings were broken.

The police dispersed the manifestants, making numerous arrests. The editor of the German newspaper was wounded, as were several of the demonstrated by the control of the company of the demonstrate of the company of the com low evasion.

GREATNESS OF HUMAN SPIRIT

STILL ABLE TO DOMINATE: Yet it is not true that in this calamity there are nothing but blind, inexorable forces. The greatness of the human spirit is still able to domi-It is a tragedy, but not a fatal-And the mark of tragedy, as distinguished from fatality, is that, parading the streets and demanding at first with most crushing weight. We The mob pro- into this tragedy of the world shall

"The chief of police, while trying to threaten a larger number of people. is the temptation to take this war with NATION CONSECRATES ITSEL the kind of shallow impetuousness which, instead of thinking so agonizingly that thought is almost paralyzed, goes to the contrary extreme of not thinking at all. It is the danger of the mob spirit which rushes into the pas-sionate excesses it miscalls patriotism, sionate excesses it miscalls patriotism, and under the guise of serving the country may trample under its feet the possesses.

NATIONAL UNSELFISHNESS it not true that we have thought stance, any sense of an end larger than the effect upon our own industries? vision of the interests of all the world, shells, which are not exactly pleasant and of that mutual concern among the When everything imaginable is turned families of the nations which shall try against one, one cannot stand it: then to order the affairs of one so that pros-It is all over. The sights around one perity and good will shall be promoted for discourage are simply cruel; it is enough to drive among all? Unless we can clear our mighty picture conscience on all these questions, unof which this war is the awful explation. Nor out of this war shall there not possible. The world is still in too the immediate and accidental events immediate and accidental events mad a state. We are the tools and which brought it on, we recognize and seek to atone for those deeper failures which we, and all the rest of the peo-Everybody wants to chip ple, must confess. If from the we learn that lesson, its fearful cost will not have been in vain.

Closely correlated with the thought began, tells how unwelcome to the Germans have been the weapons of realize the wider human brotherhood momentum time.

does not draw his mask as quick as lightning over his face before taking a breath.

"The night before last I was in the continuous." The night before last I was in the continuous. "State of the continuous of th

trenches we were in the front-line trenches we were easily accessible. Now all communications and all parapets have been shot to pieces. It is a gruesome sight there. The prospects look terrible. Our people say that things were not as bad as Verdun as here."

NO IDEA THAT BLOW

WAS COMING SO SWIFTLY

Another captured document shows that the Germans fully appreciated the meaning of the extensive Eritish prepa.

nadians."

It further deciares that to succeed in their plans the British would have to take Vimy ridge leaving the inference that the fermans thought this task an impossible one. German officers taken during the battle were incredulous when teld that the Vimin and the immunificers that the consumption of grain in the manufacture of liquor at this time is undetermined to suspend operation for the period of the war, on the grounds that the consumption of grain in the manufacture of liquor at this time is un-MEXICO CITY, April 15.—General tition as a necessity in time of war. The same thing which applies in its measure to other needless luxuries. They who love their country best will be those who are most willing to see rous neutrality in the world war.

beesador, sat with the British min-lowness of our patriotism will be re vealed in the attitude which we take speak.

Church yesterday morning the rector, urged in his message that the cost of Rev. W. Russell Bowie, D. D., dis- the war should be borne by this living has been no disposition to underrate cussed "Spiritual Opportunities and generation. Upon whose shoulders, the very material assistance that might | Spiritual Dangers in a State of War." | then, shall this cost rest? Shall it fall upon the poor man, struggling perilously even now to keep himself and his situation. To begin with, there are family above the margin of subsistwo. The first of these which we shall | tence? Shall it come home to aim in publics have indicated that no time mark is that stunned sense of fatality that increase in the cost of every daily into which many deep and thoughtful necessity before which he is helpless? and earnest persons are hurled by the | Or shall this taxation be laid frankly There come moments when it seems it, since the great sacrifices they may the strong to fight that arrangement which superficially seems partial, yet humanly is just. There will be those who will seek to put every obstacle in the way of the legislation which would tax very heavily the excess in-comes of the rich. They who cry the loudest in regard to the duty of the United States to fight for democracy abroad may do the most to seek to intrench autocracy of privilege home. But they who understand what patriotism is will see a different vision. They will understand that their greater privilege lays upon them the honor of their greater sacrifice. tinguished from fatancy, is that, nonor of their greater sacrines. They and fired on the German legation though it is poignant with all the anguish of human failure and human sufchange Telegraph's Buenos Aires corfering, it can be worked through to soft exemptions, but will co-operate
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the change Telegraph's Buenos Aires corfering, it can be worked through to soft exemptions, but will co-operate
the change Telegraph's Buenos Aires coris an open door to spiritual salvation need in America to-day the thought, here for many whose lives have been the meditation, the prayers, of those enfectbed with self-indulgences and best and most conscientious spirits on idle privilege. There are thousands of whom the burden of this war falls men and women in America to-day whose hearts are eaten out by a rest war with Germany, attacked a German-need their consecrated thought to make less sense of disquiet in the midst owned newspaper office, but was disbecause they know that they are con contribute to it that element, which, suming much and giving fittle. For out of its dark, confused plot, shall such the chance now to give much, and out of its dark, confused plot, bring some measure of redemption.

Opposite to this danger, and likely to given opportunity to find their highest and holiest self-respect.

TO HOPE FOR ORDERED WORLD Now, at the last, we come to the climax of all our thinking. Our paths have reached to where before us we see the mighty suggestion of that which, above all, we would realize and remember. Out of the looming shapes of our considerations something larger dawns. It is a hope, a dream, intrepid seer on Patmos beheld in his ancient century, and it is in his words of Revelation, that we would lift up the goal of all our thoughts to-day And I saw a new heaven and a new arth . . . I saw the Holy City, the new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven . . . and He that sat upon the throne said: Behold, I make all things new.

Long ago, at the end of a century filled with darkness, persecution, blood-shed and despair, the Beloved Disciple, or one who wrote in his spirit, drew mighty picture of the Holy City com-ing down out of heaven from God-a less we can stand up in the face of new society, created in holiness and God and say that we have never been beauty, where the glory of God should God and say that we have never been beauty, where the glory of God should selfish, never narrow, never unsympa-lighten it, and where by the river and in tree of life the nations of them which are saved shall walk. Thus to bring heaven down to earth, thus to make it true at the last that unrighteousness been the hope for which the saints have sacrificed and the martyrs have died; and for no lesser hope than that must this nation consecrate itself to its own high task to-day

MUST BELIEVE THAT THIS WAR

their own invention when turned of our rightful service and responsi-bility. "For the last four days the English have been firing gas shells all over the country in order to harm the Germans as much as possible. This regiment—the Eighth Bavarian—has already had considerable losses in killed and gassed. The sad point is that the Englishegas is gaimost odorless, and can only she even by the practiced eye while escaping from the shell. The gas steals slowly over the ground in a bluish haze and kills any one who does not draw his mask as quick as lightning over his face before taking.

Greatly we are called upon to keep peace of the world is involved, and the faith. We must believe that this the freedom of its people."

Arrogance and self-sufficiency, where we must believe that it shall be ear- a signal corps, the supply service, etc. until several hours after the assault Another captured document shows that the Germans fully appreciated the meaning of the extensive British preparations about Arias, but had no idea that the blow was coming so swiftly or with such force. The presence of the Canadians within the zone of probable and the control of the Canadians within the zone of probable and accounts the specific propagates and accounts the specification. And through one reliance, and only one, can this mighty faith come in truth—"He that sat upon the throng and Ehelold, I make all things new."

Not our human contrivances, not our burnary and selfish ambitions, can make the canadians within the zone of probable are controlled to the world fit for the souls of men to the controlled to the capture of the capture of the world and that our can this mighty faith come in the can be achieved only through the guidand through one reliance, and only one, can this mighty faith come in the can be achieved only through the guidand through one reliance, and only one, can this mighty faith come in the can be achieved only through the guidand through one reliance. the world fit for the souls of men to live in. It can become such only if live in. It can become such only the power which sitteth upon throne of our thoughts, of our desires

D. A. R. MEMBERS GATHER

Twenty-Sixth Continental Congress of Organization Begins To-Day in Washington.

manufacture of liquor at this time is unjustified in the face of the world's acute need for food. If that action was taken on that ground, it was a high example of unselfish patriotism, and it was a challenge to people everywhere to rise to the level of choices equally as clear and right. No man not set of men in parties for the continental congress of the organization to-morrow. All of the prelimination of the continental congress of the organization to-morrow. WASHINGTON, April 15 .-- Two thou-However, when the Canadians, ably assisted by an English division, went after Vimy ridge this time it was with the determination to piace that long-disputed variance of the choices equally as clear and right. No man, not set of men, in this momentous hour, have a right to think of their own business, or of their own habits and preferences, as subject to their own arbitrary. think of their own business, or of their own habits and preferences as subject to their own arbitrary choices. If there had never been any moral reason for the suppression of the manufacture of strong drink, there would be in the enormous argument of the fearful waste, both in the materials needed by human hunger, and in the waste of human efficiency, which drink destroys, a reason why men of earnest patriotism should be as clearsighted in Russia to recognize national prohibition as a necessity in time of war.

> the those who are most willing to see its industries so readjusted that the real needs of all its people shall be most genuinely and unselfishly met.
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> HOLLOWNESS OF RESIDENCE WILLIAM TO SHARE THE BATHER STREET WILLIAM THE BATH HOLLOWNESS OF PATRIOTISM
> REVEALED IN TAXATION Temple Graves and Lieutenant Good-Young, William Mather Lewis, John win Lloyd Faulkner, of the British Royal Flying Corps, are scheduled to

COLONEL URGES HIS PLAN TO GO TO BATTLE FRONT

Must Show, He Says, That We Do Not Intend to Make This Merely a Dollar War.

WANTS AMERICAN FLAG THERE

In Letters to Chairmen of House and Legislation for Permission to

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Demanding that the United States show that it division of American troops to France. Colonel Roosevelt argued that the administration conscription plan could not be made effective immediately and that his volunteer plan be adopted to HEROISM AND MANHOOD "place the American flag on the battle front in this world war for democracy and civilization." Colonel Roosevelt's letter, addressed

to Representative Dent and Senator Chamberlain, indorsed enthusiastically the principle of universal service, but he said that probably a year must elapse before the new system can be made effective in the United States. "I most carnestly and heartily port the administration bill for providing an army raised on the printraining and service," said his letter. "I cannot too strongly emphasize my support of the administration in this

ciple of universal obligatory military matter and my appreciation of the need of introducing this principle as a permanent feature of our national policy t is the real principle, the only prin ciple fit for a free republic, in which citizenship should be based on equality of both rights and duties, so that unisal suffrage and universal service should go hand in nand.

SYSTEM CANNOT BE IMMEDIATELY INAUGURATED "It is along the lines proposed by ernment in the present war. he administration that we should

policy; and it is only thus that we can carry on the war in proper manner if it should last a year or two or three years or over, and no one can foretell how long it will last But, of course, entirely new in this country cannot be immediately inaugurated. Many over, must clapse before the army thus raised would be available for use in ing campaigns which it is honorably incumbent on us to undertake now that

"Meanwhile," he said, "let us use vol. THREE OUTSTANDING unteer forces in connection with a portion of the regular army, in order at the carliest possible moment within a few months, to put our flag on the firing owe it to the small nations who have suffered much dreadful wrong from for discouraged Christian hearts his Germany. Most of all, we owe it to ourselves, to our national honor and self-respect. For the sake of our own souls, for the sake of the memories of the great Americans of the past, we must show that we do not intend to make this merely a dollar war. us pay with our bodies for our souls' desire. Let us, without one hour's unto necessary delay, put the American flag in an ordered world, has on the battle front in this great war for democracy and civilization, and for the reign of justice and fair dealing among the nations of mankind."

WOULD NOT AFFECT MEN

thorizing the President to raise from ATTACKS SLEEPING WIFE,

I should request the War Department on his wife.

ping his division to France in two or three months. There, it is said, they would be trained in trench fighting for immediate service.

"As for my fitness to command you to my three immediate field commanders in the Cuban campaign, Lieutenant-Géneral S. B. M. Young (retired), Major-General Samuel Sumner (retired), and Major-General Leonard Wood. In the first fight of the campaign, the Guasimas fight, I com-Senate Military Committees, Asks manded first the right wing, and then Raise Division for Quick Service. the second, the San Juan fight, I commanded the regiment. I ended the campaign in command of the brigade. The regiment, with which I first served does not "intend to make this merely a as lieutenant-colonel, and which I afterwards commanded as colonel, was velt to-night, in a letter to the chair- raised, equipped, drilled, mounted, disnen of the Senate and House Military mounted, kept two weeks on a trans-Committees, urged his plan to take a port, and put through two victorious, aggressive fights, in which it lost a third of the officers and a fifth of the men, within sixty days, all told."

ONLY CAN SAVE AMERICA

(Continued from First Page.) last drop of blood. She is exhausted. How much more England can do, I If Russia doesn't hold know. firm, the whole army of the central powers will turn on England and crushed. Always from the beginning it has been the purpose of the German government to plant its foot on American soil, and that purpose has not men, the present world crisis is the history. If the honor, liberty and integrity of the Anglo-Saxon civilization is to be maintained, it must be through you and me.

REVIEWS BERNHARDI'S

BOOK ON THE WAR Dr. Thompson opened his address with a review of the well-known book of General von Bernhardi, "Germany The book conand the Next War." tained in concrete form, he pointed out, the statement of the entire program and policy of the German gov-

Stated concretely, said Dr. Thompson, the doctrine of Bernhardi and Germany was that God had committed to Germany in trust for the world all science, culture and religion. She was losing her ideals through protracted nation with an exaggerated ego in the throes of a colossal brain storm, moving with a torch to set the world on fire. It was her purpose to establish her supremacy on all weaker nations by force of arms, and to make them conform to her mold. For the rest of the civilized peoples of the earth to rise as one in opposition was inevi-

pointed out, there were three outstanding fallacies. First, a weak nation could not be forced by a stronger to back him to the last ditch. superiority of German arms was not so great as was believed, and, in the divinely appointed as the standard of

"Germany overran Belgium heartless monster crushing the life out of a child," said Dr. Thompson. "But when Germany got on French soil, the soil sanctified by Joan of Arc and from which had sprung Rochambeau and Lafayette, the soil glorious with the army, threw itself into the conflict and HIT BY DRAFT PROPOSAL organized for the work ahead. Eng-Colonel Roosevelt proposed that the land is now breaking the iron spirit simply Colonel Roosevelt proposed that the land is now breaking the iron spirit volunteer forces be raised from men as well as the iron armament of this who would not be subject to the unit. who would not be subject to the uni- great menace to the world's liberty. versal military service laws. He said The call has come to you and to me, tion of "miserable formality" his plan would not take a single man We'll go, and we'll do, and we'll dare churches. "Many a poor man. and we'll suffer with a paean of victory on our lips.

THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

"I should ask leave to raise for imme- Styron, aged fifty years, to-day atdiate service with the first expedition- tacked his wife as she lay sleeping and later become a "carbuncle on the ary force an infantry division of three three-regiment brigades and one divisional brigade of cavalry, a regiment of engineers, a motorcycle ma- in a critical condition, with a fractured a signal corps, the supply service, etc. until several hours after the assault of our schools and let in their licen

for the detail of, say, two officers for BILLY SUNDAY SEES ONLY REAL BRIMSTONE HELL

troops in the field, I respectfully refer No Gehenna nor Hades, He Tells Mighty Throng, Awaits

DRIVES CROWD TO FRENZY

Thousands Arise With Wild Cheer as Evangelist Calls for Pledges for Service to God and Country. Fires Broadside at Society.

Sunday fire a broadside on "The Sins cal instruments, graphophones, etc. of Society." Those who failed to get \$7,000,000; wines, etc., \$6,750,000; exin to hear the evangelist fought like cise tax on glucose, \$6,000,000; denamadmen to enter the building, and tured alcohol, \$5,000,000; retail dealers firemen preserved order.

on drinking, gambling, gluttony and he alleged society is prone.

incidental to all this furor was the will be reported by it within two most impressive singing of "Onward, weeks. Christian Soldiers," that this city has ever heard. Even the disappointed taxes in incomes as outlined would be throng outside took it up.

"By the eternal God," he screamed, most tragic hour that ever struck in hell. He-1-1-hell-yea, hell, fire and hell. He-1-1-hell-yea, hell, fire and

Thus did Sunday emphasize on his hearers his belief in hell, and when the come from State and municipal sethrongs left the tabernacle at the close curities and State and municipal salaof the sermon each one had a very good ries were made subject to the income idea of what Sunday preached would be the fate of the evildoers.

Still standing on his pulpit, his gaunt collectible in June, 1918, the existing figure transformed, he called for the law allows an exemption of \$5,000 and hymn "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." The throng began to sing.

"How many of you," he roared, "will now pledge with me, and say, 'God, I'll stand up for Jesus Christ, for You, God, for our flag and our country"? Come on: how many"

The mighty throng arose with a wild the hoarse, constricted, tortured voice of the overwhelmed soldier of the cross cracked forth:

"You who respond, hold up your right hand and sing.

They sang the second verse. automatically they left off the old hymn and began "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty," and then, still standing, their arms shot skyward and their bodies swaying with the sweep Mine eyes have seen the coming of the FALLACIES IN ITS THEORY | glory of the Lord." Fifty sailors from the Brooklyn

who heard him at night, declared "I didn't vote for Wilson, but I'll

"An overwhelming victory that political party that has the grit to acknowledge Jesus Christ as its

leader. FLOODTIDE AUDIENCE

ATTENDS IN AFTERNOON The preacher this afternoon had a tiques, 50 per cent. floodtide audience. He faced 29,000 The secretary esti spectators when he mounted the plat-

form, and he immediately warmed up to the occasion. Many found it impossible to enter the building. broken and the irresistable movement hell, adding, "God Almighty put hell in England, without an the Bible, and any preacher who side-self into the conflict and steps it because there are people sitting in the pews who don't like

> Sunday also called for the elimina clared, "is made to feel like a beggar in the house of God because he's got to stand and wait until so and so comes before he knows whether he can sit of

In his attack on certain classes of NORFOLK, VA. April 15.—Insane day said there were many that he wel-"Under this act." said the Colonel. I should ask leave to raise for immelate service with the first expedition-

tal," and he decried their beer gardens and beer drinking on the Sabbath. "These foreigners drive the Bible out tious dancers. Let them keep their

women who pay only superficial atten-tion to religion, and in a summary of the present conditions in New York stated that "you're too stuck up; you've got to thaw out." "I sound the charge," he said in conclusion. "How many of you will help me to save New York City for Christ? Stand up, those who are in this fight to win"—and the response was practically unanimous.

hands off our schools; if they don't like our ways, let them stay out."

The evangelist next took to task the

POSSIBLE NEW SOURCES OF TAXATION SUGGESTED (Continued from First Page-)

mented liquors, \$30,000,000; smoking and chewing tobacco, \$25,000,000; automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, \$19,800. NEW YORK, April 15 .- Thousands of | 000; soft drinks, \$19,200,000; cigarettes persons swarmed about the big taber- \$17,000,000; rectified liquor, \$12,500,000 nacle to-night, but failed to hear Billy cigars, \$11,600,000; excise tax on musionly the intervention of the police and in cigars, cigarettes, etc., \$4,800,000; wholesale dealers and jobbers Sunday to-night began his onslaught bacco, \$2,500,000, and snuff, \$1,500,000 Consideration of the suggestions will all the other sybaritic excesses to which begin immediately in the Ways and Means Committee. A bill probably

The revised arrangement of super-In his sermon, Sunday forced himself \$4,000 to \$5,000, 2 per cent; \$5,000 to to a pitch of fervor that again and \$10,000, 5 per cent; \$10,000 to \$20,000 again carried him off his chosen topic. 7 per cent; \$20,000 to \$40,000, 8 per cent; \$40,000 to \$60,000, 10 per cent; half-hysterical, "I'm a dogmatic. That \$60,000 to \$80,000, 12 per cent; \$80,000 is a chair, that is the pulpit, God is to \$190,000, 15 per cent; \$100,000 to God, the Bible is the Bible-from cover \$150,000, 20 per cent; \$150,000 to \$200. to cover, the word of God. 1 believe 000, 25 per cent; \$200,000 to \$1,000,00d. in hell-not Gehenna nor Hades; but 33 1-2 per cent; \$1,000.900 and over, 40 "This revenue." Mr. McAdoo wrote,

"would be further increased if the in-As to the excess profits tax for 1917.

8 per cent on invested capital, and levies 8 per cent tax on the remainder of the profits of corporations and partnerships. If this tax, allowing the same exemptions, were increased to 10 per cent on profits in excess in 8 per cent, and not over 15 per cent, of cheer. They finished the verse. Again profits in excess of 15 per cent, and not over 25 per cent of capital investof 25 per cent and not over 50 per cent of capital invested, and to 25 per cent on profits in excess of 50 per cent of capital invested, the law, according to the secretary, would yield \$425,000,000. Possible taxes on articles now admitted free raise \$199,993,184 follow: crude rubber, 20 per cent; hides and skins, 10 per cent; raw wool, 10 per of Rodeheaver's arms, they switched to cent; raw silk, 26 per cent; coffee, 3 cents a pound; fibers and manufactures of, now free, 19 per cent; lumber and manufactures of wood, not includ-In Germany's theory, the speaker Navy-Yard, who were among the 22,000 ing wood pulp, 10 per cent; tin, unmanufactured, 10 cents a pound; cotcrude cocoa, 20 per cent; oils now free, 10 per cent; fruits and nuts, 10 per cent; tea, 15 cents a pound; works of art, 20 per cent; furs, 20 per cent tanned leather and manufactures of. including boots and shoes, 10 per cent; manufactures of iron and steels, not including ores, 10 per cent, and an-

The secretary estimated that \$6,311 .-525 could be raised by the indicated rates in addition to the present rates "Show Thyself Approved Unto God," tured rubber, 10 per cent; manufactures as the subject of Billy's sermon. of leather, 5 per cent; manufactures of leather, 5 per cent; manufactures silk, manufactures of vegetable fibers. 5 per cent; manufactures of wood and and chocolate, prepared, 10 per cent.

KLINE KAR

Monday, April 16.

He's No

From now on much will be heard about the "Setting Up Exercises."

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